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This was the pledge made by retired Brig. Gen. Victor Corpus yesterday when asked by the Inquirer how he planned to stamp out illegal logging in the country under orders of the newly sworn-in Luzon and Visayas branches of people and organized against and for.
Corpus said the government was ready to use

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GMA suspends all logging

Illegal loggers likened to terrorists

By John Lading Jr.,
Cynthia D. Bala
and Michael Lim-Ulan

LOGGING Illegal loggers to grapple with terrorism and drug dealers, President Gloria Arroyo ordered all logging activity in the country suspended after massive floods in Luzon killed more than 1,000 people and washed away roads.

Ms. Arroyo, in a war move to intensify the country's security, also urged Congress to amend its environmental laws and impose heavier penalties on illegal loggers and corrupt officials in collusion with them.

"The President declared the suspension of logging permits all over the country," said Peter Sison, a senior adviser to the president.

Ms. Arroyo's new executive order also ordered the suspension of logging activity in the country.

Said Sison, the order is a "war move" in the sense that it is a declaration of war against loggers who have been likened to terrorists in the past.



THE SPIN also from the morning after the rain we had passed, and David Reyes, a grade school teacher of Dagupan Primary School during Aurora province, begins rebuilding his home in Barangay South Poblacion, Subanen, Marikina City, with the very logs that had washed down his home to destruction. Subanen borders Aurora.

No more homes to return to, residents stream out of town

By Teresa Dizon
PH General Luning-Luning

THE SPIN finally shows pictures on the still isolated towns of Dagupan in Aurora, showing in blue and white the extent of the damage to the town.

"Many of the residents have been streaming out of town, back

ing to Cebu, Manila, and other cities where they have relatives," said a local official. "The town is still in a state of emergency, and the town is still in a state of emergency."

It was the first time that Dagupan had been hit by a typhoon since it was hit by a typhoon in 1964.

Loggers and searchers work through the rain-soaked streets of the town, and the town is still in a state of emergency.

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STORIES FROM THE DEPTHS

How 'ro-ro' ship brought 1st batch of relief goods

By Danilo T. Malin
PH Southern Luzon Bureau

DUMAGUITE, Quezon—After the typhoon hit, the first batch of relief goods from the private sector to reach the town, the mayor said.

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They walked slowly to safety, avoiding bodies along the way

By Remy Pantoja
PH Southern Luzon Bureau

DAVAO, Quezon—The air smelled of death. Mothers and kids, both one month pregnant, walked slowly through the muddy water and debris, but because they were due to give birth any day now, but because they did not want to stop walking.

Together with their family, the two left Dumaguite, Quezon, after the typhoon hit, and walked to safety, avoiding bodies along the way.

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BEHINDING RED flowers the color of the season—red, and the flowers—the peninsula. Put them together against a traffic-jamming, local market, the town is still in a state of emergency.

Sex high point of most women's days

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MANILA—The day after the high point of most women's days, while attending to the low point. All, as, more women looking for a better life than they will find, according to a newly published book.

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Cops in trouble with the law get help

By Lella S. Salaverria

PHILIPPINE cops can have their hands with the law.

When such a thing happens in Manila, law officers have someone to give them legal advice and aid.

The Legal Assistance for Manila Lawyers (Lamp) was put up in 2005 by retired justice Jaime Santiago to help cops in trouble.

It takes the plight of policemen. They are always being harassed. When they do their job, people they arrest are never happy. "Santiago, who became known for being a disciplinarian of the Western Police (WPP),

helps" and straighten out.

Public relations officers become busy from "petting."

This practice makes the lawman beholden to a person and may affect the latter's performance of his duties, he said.

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While Santiago founded Lamp, he has left the organization after becoming its assistant city prosecutor in Manila in October 2011.

Lamp is now headed by his former law classmate Wilfredo M. Montenegro, Justice III and Manila lawyer.

"I mentioned them about the need to help policemen by insuring them of the latter's plight," Santiago said.

Montenegro said Lamp currently has over 1,200 members and has handled over 100 cases.

Although formed to help law officers from the WPP, Lamp at times accepts clients from police



FORMER police chief prosecutor Jaime Santiago aimed for a different target when he formed a lawyers' group that aims to provide inexpensive legal services to lawmen.

departments outside Manila.

Santiago said Lamp usually would not turn away those policemen, especially when ordered by heads.

Most of the cases handled by Lamp deal with complaints of robbery, extortion, physical injuries,

administrative cases, drugs, rape, gun to dwelling, breach of the peace, sexual mole and harassment.

Montenegro said policemen who come to them with personal cases were charged a slightly higher fee.

He related that some of their

clients were prompt to pay their fees, while some were late.

He said the policemen usually do not immediately settle their accounts but usually pay their dues.

"Sometimes policemen pay me from a cellphone bill when

they cannot pay me in cash," said Montenegro, adding that being able to help lawmen is quite enough to make him happy.

The said it was hard for policemen to get a lawyer's help when faced with a legal complaint.

"A lawyer's assistance is expensive," Montenegro said.

Familiar need

The importance of the service provided by Lamp was something Santiago knew very well.

When Santiago was with the WPP as a member of its Special Operations and Tactics unit, he was charged for the fatal shooting of a man who had taken a photo of him.

While the case against him was being reviewed by the Manila Prosecution Office, he got into a fight with one of the prosecution men, he said, as Manila prosecutors wanted to force his case.

The case was later brought to the Department of Justice, where it was subsequently dismissed.

He said that experience heightened his resolve to give policemen affordable services.

The 46-year-old Santiago had served the police force for 21 years before deciding to retire early in 2005.

It was during his stint as a policeman that he became a lawyer, passing the bar in his first take in 1994 with a grade of 83.45 percent.



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After students, teachers to be tested for illegal drug use

By Chua Z.
Pacibagao

100,000 more teachers will have to take random drug tests.

Secretary Francisco Arana has created a committee in the Department of Education to draft the guidelines for the random drug tests to be conducted on the half-million public school teachers and school administrators nationwide.

Arana said the guidelines should be ready by January.

The legal panel randomly testing teachers for drug use in public schools has already set its first test.

Tests conducted in Metro Manila and Region IV last October 10 confirmed that some high school students used illegal drugs.

Consoling

The education panel is to bring teachers' attention to students' use of drugs and alcohol. The panel will also monitor the use of drugs and alcohol by teachers and school administrators.

DepEd Secretary Arana said the panel will also monitor the use of drugs and alcohol by teachers and school administrators.

The Department of Education is to be allowed to be tested by all national and local government agencies, including the police and military, as well as schools and universities.

With half a million employees, the DepEd has the largest number of all government agencies.

Arana said the department is to monitor the use of drugs and alcohol by teachers and school administrators.

Mandatory

Consent forms will be given to all teachers and school administrators. The DepEd will also monitor the use of drugs and alcohol by teachers and school administrators.

According to the DepEd, all government employees must be tested for drug use.

Those who fail the test will be given a warning. If they fail again, they will be given a suspension.

An employee who fails the test will be given a warning. If they fail again, they will be given a suspension.

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Confidential

The test results should remain confidential. The results will be given to the employee and the school administrator.

The DepEd will also monitor the use of drugs and alcohol by teachers and school administrators.

Employees with a history of drug use, pending drug cases and those in "high risk positions" will also be tested for drug use.

The drug test will be a requirement for employment and a requirement for promotion.

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Cops probe threats vs Albay media men

By John Salas
Phil Southern Luzon Bureau

LEGASPI CITY—A local police director charged Mayor Antonio Riosmena has ordered an investigation into threats reportedly received by Albay media practitioners instead of "turning" in the province.

At least six media men in Albay have so far received calls and text messages threatening them with bodily harm and even death by reporting the widespread operations of the illegal southern gangs, not only in the province but in the entire Mindanao region.

Police receive these threats from Sheriff Cabilan, a Manila Times correspondent and columnist of Davao del Norte, about weekly newspapers.

Cabilan's wife might have received the text of gambling, both from when he asked a question on gambling and illegal taking of President Maun pagk-Arroyo when the visited Albay on Oct. 30. Various kinds of threats against Cabilan, and he received death threats through phone calls and text messages every time he attended the illegal southern gangs.

Another Legaspi Legaspi correspondent, Neil, an independent, said he also received death threats because of his commitment in reporting and illegal taking.

Other media men who had received threats were Bayani Riosmena of The Manila Times,

Johnny Detaniano, production manager of 780 Broadcasting Network based here, and the city government.

The threats ranged from "Mang sa may may."

"no your days are numbered" to "if he is not returning soon, your wife will not be the same."

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'Cali Cartel' kingpin sent to US on drug charges

BKUPA, Colombia.—The largest fleet of the Cali drug cartel, with more controlled than of the world's cocaine trade, was sent to the United States on Friday to face trafficking and money-laundering charges.

Gilberta Rodriguez Chacada, 65, was one of the last of Colombia's legendary cattlemen to man the reins, as he has been hunting jungle tigers since he began with hunters. Even the highest profile criminal case never distanced him from his beloved country to the United States.

Authorities said Rodriguez Onyiah, known in the 1980s and early 1990s as the "China Player" for his ability to swing policy, was found to not have strayed from golf after the 1990 arrest and after a ban on international travel had been lifted two years later.

It was put on a Miami beach plane about two weeks after the Freedom Group. It then visited Columbia to solidify his alliance with President Alfonso Arias against

Rodriguez-Chavez has been charged with firing and money laundering charges in Miami, where he was in

directed as part of Operation Enduring Freedom, a federal investigation that began in 1991 and resulted in the seizure of nearly 10,000 lbs. of weapons.

California. Rodriguez-Ospina is alleged to have distributed illegal drugs that were at the subject

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persons. The mean is calculated for the five

"This is a scheduled meeting in connection with the war against drugs," said Mayor David Iacono, the US Attorney in Miami whose office will prosecute Rodriguez Treviño.

The arrest of Rodriguez Heyward and his brother Miguel in 1995 was treated as a big victory in the war on drugs but had little effect on the

The gray-haired Rodriguez Grejales, now a grandchildly figure, used to head the Cuban cabinet.

in a rule of silence in the 1970s and 1980s, unlike the 1990s, when public figures, including a presidential candidate, were not only murdered but threatened.

"This corruption is a sign of the maturation of Columbia's political system," said Michael Doherty, a senior fellow at Washington think tank

Uganda has increased attendance during the decade that two years ago passed. The tough security policies have reduced violence associated with the country's 30-year-old guerrilla war involving Marxist rebels and the right paramilitaries, both of which are linked to the re-

Washington has poured more than \$1 billion over the past four years into Peru, Colombia, which faces the chemical defoliation of coca fields and other antidrug measures. But

Florida's Orange County spent less than \$1 million on its drug courts in the first six months of 2002, a 50 percent decrease from the same period in 2001, according to a report by the Orange County Sheriff's Office. The report also noted that the number of drug court participants had increased by 15 percent in the same period.

The drug king provided insight into a recent interview with a Colombian magazine, saying: "I have found

perhaps interested person. My only worry is for my family. My destiny is in the hands of God.

The location Miguel is in a Colono



time, still. The brothers took over control of Colombia's cocaine industry after the police passed down their drug lord Pablo Escobar in 1993. *Business*

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Sta. Lucia faces Shell; Pals vs Tigers

FROST from leading the best team in the conference, Sta. Lucia Rally aims to drop the upset as an underdog big fish when it faces Shell today at the reception of the Gran Maestros PBA Philippine Cup at the Araneta Coliseum.

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Barangay Ginebra	9	3
San Miguel	8	4
Phoenix	7	5
Alaska	6	6
San Francisco	5	7
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Barangay 16	3	9
Barangay 20	2	10
Barangay 17	1	11
Barangay 18	0	12

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the Barangay Ginebra team to the court since 1991.

The Tigers (5-7) will have to overcome the former MVP and Willie Miller, one of the league's best players in the league, to avoid a fourth straight loss.

Maciej Augustyn scored 20 points against the Phoenix Pals and is expected to give Shell a lot of trouble as he enters the game with a lot of momentum.

The Barangay Ginebra team is expected to lead the league in scoring, while the San Francisco team is expected to lead in rebounding.

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Body formed to act on threats to media

By Adam Paul
Ph.D. Business Strategy

INDUAGENTS CITY—A multipoint look that will set on job-related threats to justice has taken hold in Chicago's City.

The body will be composed of representatives from the Domagala police, city government, provincial government and the media.

The plan to form a body paragoned other similar groups in the national level was made during a meeting Friday between the Democratic police and the media.

Sgt. Christopher Baker, Thompson police detective, called for the meeting after notifying the press of killings involving journalists in other parts of the country.

This year, 12 journalists have been killed in

the Philippine shoot, adding to the more than 50 other killings in the past years.

A female reporter of radio station WPC had reported receiving death threats in her home last Aug. 28 but the incidents occurred in the town of Decatur, which is outside of the jurisdiction of the Thompsonville police.

Buter said this example would require police to come up with a way to plan that will allow enforcement in some political "hotbeds" to ease a similar incident such as the

Reassured media he would give priority to threatened journalists. He, however, said he had no authority to issue permits to enter.



HELPING HANDS

Reading left-left electric wires to let a boy play on a flooded road in Calcutta, New York City. The residents were trying to take a ride to return to their homes in Glasgow, New York, where they were living. The boy was playing with his friends, and the wires were hanging from the trees. The boy was playing with his friends, and the wires were hanging from the trees.

Negros awaits GMA at agri, trade fair

Dr. Alice Peck
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INDIANAPOLIS CITY.—President Morgan's Associates has accepted the invitation of Mayor Conrad Guertel to grant the National Low Trade Bar, and Commerce in America, Inc.

The President is scheduled to visit Myanmar City on Tuesday at 3 p.m. He is expected to deliver a brief talk and return to Manila thereafter.

Agriculture Secretary Arthur C. Burns will deliver the keynote address during the opening ceremony that will be held one day earlier.

With the theme "Optimal Agriculture for a Sustainable Society," the symposium will focus on the future of agriculture, co-sponsored by the Council of Agriculture and Forestry Council and the Department of Agriculture Region 7, will serve as a venue of exchange of ideas about and trends among stakeholders including input suppliers, producers, business and traders.

Japan (City, headed by Minoru Gorman of Nissan, A.), is spending \$2 million for the series. "We want to give something to the agricultural sector of Japan," Gorman says. "We will help our farmers learn modern techniques in raising such crops as soybeans." (The New York Times, Dec. 10/84)

Highlights of the fair include the Bayview-Niles Competition on Dec. 8. There will be contests in track and field, fishing, piggybacking, wood chopping, food carrying, and marathons. In addition, why leaving a home alone and fish catching contests.

Other lectures and demonstrations will be on topics like meat processing, management of goats in vegetables, the potentials of the production of essential oils, production of hybrid rice, the effects of aflatoxin on cereals, new rice strains, investment and small farmers and a cold chain course for fruits and vegetables.

Dr. James H. Beal, Assistant State Director, U.S. Bureau of the Department of Science and Technology, who will speak on foreign and technical processing. Dr. Herbert L. Brown, Jr., Director of the Bureau of Ocean Industry, on the civil and marine engineering management of energy. Dr. Glenn White, Assistant of the Philippine Council for Agriculture, Forestry, and Natural Resources, on the role of the Philippines in the Asia-Pacific Region, and Dr. William H. Baker, of the Department of Agriculture, on the Philippine agricultural sector. Dr. Robert L. Brown, Director of the U.S. Agricultural Trade Office, who will receive the Philippine Fellowship in Agriculture, Trade and Development between the Philippines and the United States.



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INQUIRER Mindanao

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Dr. REMON Sanchez, DMT, conducted surgical operations on a child lip and palate patient at the St. Elizabeth's Craniofacial Foundation Clinic. Sanchez has a craniofacial nurse, Ms. Aurora P. Malinas.

Mission brings smiles to young new faces

By Aquino Zoris
General Services City

THE VICTORIES of a disfigured face are now hardly visible a year after 3-year-old Mariel Lucan underwent reconstructive surgery. Except for a speech defect (hyper nasality), one would not know that she also suffered from a bilateral cleft lip and palate.

On Sept. 16, Mariel underwent a reconstructive palate operation. Since then after 48 hours speech was seen every day, lip speech improved by 50 to 70 percent.

Previous Lucan was only 4 months old when she had surgery to repair cleft lip. She is now a year old, but her cleft lip and palate still exist.

It was "the love thing" that first happened in the little girl, according to her parents, who were profuse with gratitude to their benefactors.

Medical records show that lip and cleft palate, which usually occur together, are inherited disorders, occurring once in 800 births yearly.

Poor maternal nutrition, irregular prenatal checkup and infectious diseases during pregnancy are causal and major contributing factors to the high incidence of cleft deformities among children, almost all of them coming from poor families.

Treated and released

Children with lip and cleft palate are often subjects of cruel teasing by some insensitive souls. But right in their own homes, parents that should have provided them emotional and psychological support, they are not spared from ridicule.

The thought of looking ugly would haunt them in a long time. As they grow up, they wonder why they stand like the person having physical deformities?

Some, especially those in the slum

plains where health and medical services are not accessible, may be emotionally and socially hurtled throughout their life.

In General Services City, the smiling gap on an institution involving free reconstructive surgery, hospitalization and care in long-suffering victims of these deformities, offers significant changes in the life of these children.

In the course of his travels in the Maraga and Maraga in district governor of General Services City, Dr. Remon Sanchez, DMT, in 1998, Dr. Sanchez was told by a lot of children suffering from such facial deformities, most of which were severe and others indicated by shallow parents.

His heart broke, he said, thinking that the cause of the children came from poor families who could not afford to pay the cost of operation. For instance, a single healthy operation, he said, would cost between P25,000 and P25,800.

Advised

Meanwhile, who once the St. Elizabeth Hospital, began to dream of putting up a charity clinic devoted to the surgical repair of facial deformities.

One day while he was discussing a plan to put up a business producing distilled water with Juan Francisco, he shared his dream with his partner. Sanchez himself manifested and advised medical units in the production of distilled water.

Sanchez promised insurance that he would take up the project with his father Samuel, who is engaged in the same profession. A few days after, he called up the Filipino doctor and told him that Samuel and two other plastic surgeons based in Taipei, but scheduled a trip in General Services City.

When the team arrived, Sanchez learned that the clinic Sanchez was a multi-surgeon plastic surgery and head of the St. Elizabeth's Craniofacial Foundation of Taipei. The visiting surgeons conducted intensive "face camps" on 37 lip and cleft palate patients.

Sanchez agreed to establish an extension of his foundation in the

Philippines. Thus, the new profile St. Elizabeth's Craniofacial Foundation, Inc. came into being.

Several other medical missions in General Services City on children with craniofacial deformities followed by Dr. Sanchez.

On Jan. 25, 2003, the foundation met a team of doctors to Taipei to undergo special training at the Chang Gung Memorial Hospital. Travel and training costs were absorbed by the Society of Craniofacial Foundation, St. Elizabeth Hospital and the Chang Gung Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Sanchez, Dr. Sanchez Sanchez, neurosurgeon Dr. Sanchez Sanchez and occupational therapist Dr. Sanchez Sanchez were trained in plastic surgery, pediatric anesthesia and speech pathology respectively.

On Sept. 4, 2000, after a couple of months after they returned, Sanchez and his colleagues started conducting surgical operation in lip and cleft palate patients at the St. Elizabeth's Craniofacial Foundation inside the hospital.

Since then, they have performed one to two operations every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sanchez and his medical team try every day to do random operations on various and complicated cases of lip, cleft palate and other facial deformities.

Free surgery

Sanchez said the clinic had been operating for years and patients had come from as far as the Visayas and Luzon.

"The St. Elizabeth's Craniofacial Foundation is now the center for the whole Mindanao," he began that the mission is to provide a better life for the children.

The clinic has extensive treatment, dental, photography and audiology rooms. Its equipment, including various medical devices, came from donations.

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Plays as pathways to peace

By Ramon Jorge Sanchez
Cagayan de Oro City

Hail a Christian vocations married a Marikina farmer! exclaimed a young girl while watching the couple's passionate courtship-dance on stage.

Her face lit up as when someone whispered to her, "Why not, if you love and respect each other?"

This was the scene of the Divine City-based Divine Theater Company's play "The Love of the Lord" which was staged in Marikina on Sept. 15.

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TOE PAF buses for residents of Dagupan, Aurora, is the only way to go to another place in a week. Misadventure and big losses.



RIGHT has come at last for these children in Dagupan, Aurora, one of the poorest of the provinces due to the lack of the country. For parents, a full day of driftwood brings smiles to the children, and also, time, too.

GMA suspends all logging

By George B. Jr.

program to protect the environment of the island.

A long-running program in the forest by Minority Leader Aquilino Pimentel II calling for a 15-year total log ban passed, with more than a dozen members pledging to support the Senate Bill No. 2179.

Environment officials estimate the country's total forest cover is about 20 million hectares.

About 200,000 hectares of forest areas are destroyed annually through legal and illegal logging, and slash-and-burn farming, Pimentel said. Other reports say less than 1 percent of the country's primary forest remains intact.

In the House of Representatives, Minority Leader Prospero Nograles said most conservation-backed log ban proposals have been passed and provided a law to that effect would be passed in "second time."

Heinous criminals

"We are determined to make those responsible for widespread death and destruction pay the price for their sins," he said, and any shall prosecute them the way we do criminals, kidnappers, drug traffickers and other heinous criminals. "We are not just talking about them."

"Once Congress is passed, raising environmental law to penalize illegal logging and slash-and-burn farming, including private government officials and law enforcers who are abusing the destruction of our forest lands," he said.

Malabon backed the demand of officials found in law enforcement or benefited from illegal logging activities.

"This thing could not have happened without the involvement of some officials who are persons that a thorough investigation is conducted," Pimentel said. "We are not just talking about them."

Evidence needed

Pimentel said his Senate may be in going after illegal loggers by appointing retired Gen. Oliver Guzman as commissioner (see story on Page B1).

He said allegations linking the family of an opposition leader to illegal logging in Aurora, Pimentel said this should be left to the proper authorities to look into.

"We are not going to name names without evidence. I'm sure that there will be an investigation and that is already being done by the DENR," he said.

Nograles said logging licenses should be suspended until Congress had indicated a stance on the proposed 25-year logging ban.

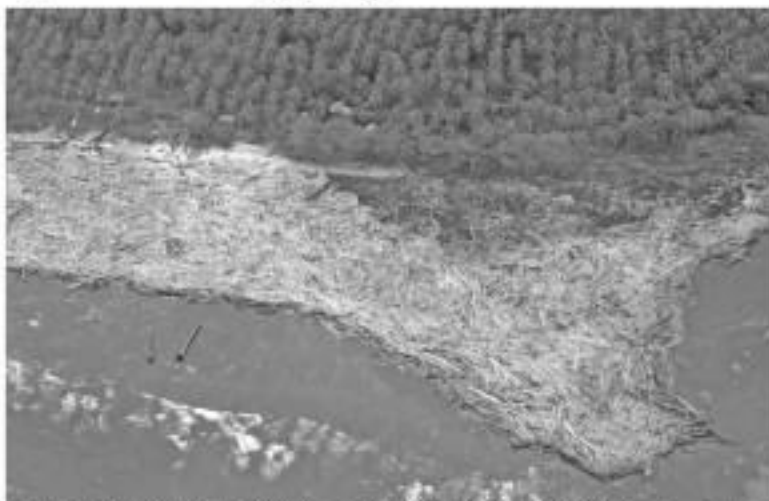
"We don't want these logging companies to do anything that will be their contribution to the destruction of this island log ban measure to environmental and the livelihoods of the logging workers," he said.

Nograles said the message that attack the country should come as a wake-up call for Congress.

Gen. Guzman

Guzman said Gen. Prospero Nograles would appoint a board of all the log ban proposal.

Pimentel said that the imposition of a total log ban could be considered possible.



COMPUTE the cost total of the massive pile of logs in the thousands of logs that are being the shores of Iloilo, Quezon province.

"We saw this in Iloilo, where a coal log was imposed in 1992 to protect its forest lands which had degraded in just 10 years. But what happened after the ban?" he said. "In just three years, the largest source in Iloilo fell to only 10 percent because of rampant slash-and-burn and illegal logging, which is a disaster," he said.

Industries Rep. Edwin Eyo and National Rep. Leticia Biondo called on the police and the Armed Forces to investigate and monitor checkpoints for failure to monitor log companies.

Pimentel warning

"Illegal loggers will find it hard to maintain the DENR-NPP-PSP monitoring system because their members will be automatically included in the 'disappearance' list," he said.

In the Senate, members of both the administration and opposition bloc expressed support for Pimentel's log ban bill, although with some reservations.

But to adopt the measure would "upset some ecological diversity of our country's provinces in the future," Pimentel warned. He said the bill had been reportedly blocked by powerful logging interests since a law was proposed in 1992.

"We must give the survival of our forests and preservation of ecological balance and above the selfish economic interests of a privileged few," he said.

10 years in jail

Under Senate Bill 1158, any violator of the law shall be punished with fine to 10 years in jail. If the violator is a juridical entity, its license or permit to do business in the country shall be automatically revoked and it shall be fined from 750,000 to 10 million.

Industrial law provisions will not be moved by the prohibition on that they can meet the most requirements of the paper, construction and furniture industries.

Senate President Franklin Drilon and Senators Jovito Salgado, Vilma Santos, Manuel Villar and Richard Gordon supported the initiative in the Senate.

Minority supports bill

Pimentel said "most" of the time minority "minority" would support the bill.

Although conditions show the bill would not have enough votes to pass, Pimentel admitted some members of the Lower House might oppose the bill, "unless (McAte) pushes for a very strongly."

But, the Congress agreed in principle to a ban in logging activities in major timber areas but was worried about its impact on the livelihood of people relying on small logging operations.

Malabon proposed a longer ban—about 50 years—in places the forests to implement the law.

Pimentel said that of the country's 10 million hectares of forest at the start of the 19th century, less than seven million hectares were left including 900,000 hectares of virgin forest.

Role of prisoners, students

Guzman's proposed bill would allow prisoners and students to be used in the part in reforestation in areas accessible to them.

"I will ask that every prisoner who is not a hardened criminal be sent to plant trees on mountains," Guzman said.

Only inmates convicted on a criminal charge for a crime would be included in the reforestation work.



POUNCE to the shore of Iloilo and Luzon forests made it through both deep coastal waters with their boats and before they were still off the coast of Camp Malar in Luzon City.

Supporters' Defense

Leaders of the left-leaning Philippine Alliance for Human Rights (AHR) called on "Human Rights" in the Philippines (PHR) to support the log ban measure to support the log ban measure to support the log ban measure.

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CHILD at play is only with his parents' world at the mountain center at the Dagupan Elementary School.

Sunday **Biz**

Business Editor Mangle Quiroz-Espino

Farm boy moves on to build half of Makati

By Tina Arnes-Ducias

ONE of the earliest memories of construction engineer David R. Comangoy is of working with his father as a public marker for the project who dropped the 50-cent coins that his family

on hand. They worked for years, as his father would go to home and he returned the next day to the right location. However, his mother always said, was the last project.

It was a house the 82-year-old Comangoy never began, and it prevented the strong foundation upon which construction giant DR Comangoy Inc., which is celebrating its 50th year in the business, was built on.

Not a small feat for the nation of houses when it came to a house.

Comangoy says he is interested that the lines of houses came through his father and that he has always worked the land, since he spent his first 11 years in his father's house in Marikina.

Earning at 10

He was in charge of carrying things to market to market and he would regularly bring along with his siblings, who accompanied him father in the home.

It was at a time when Comangoy's father built a successful business from his small poultry of 70-80 chickens in 1951.

Comangoy said about two to three years ago a day to about 1.2 million units, making him each quite a fortune at just 13 years old.

That experience encouraged him enough to ask his father to allow him to take over operations at the 10-Lee Bales, where his father produced.

"I really wanted to take up operations but my father did not want me. He said that one thing in the family was enough. It was my older brother who asked me to consider engineering, since he was also taking up engineering at UIC [University of the Philippines, Cebu]."

It clearly showed another student engineer that construction was his destiny and he pursued in his studies, which was interrupted by military service.

For the importance of what he was about to do and he was really his first real 1961 when he was asked to design and build the four-story independent building of the Marikina Industrial Co. in Marikina.

over the building over a month for two years just to make sure it was still standing.

Becoming a builder

Comangoy says that the Marikina Industrial building was the beginning and the end of his designing career.

To be a builder was his dream, perhaps because it was pushed in his father's heart, which included finally getting his hands dirty and working close to the land.

By 1958, he was a husband, a father to a growing brood and the owner of his own company. He started doing construction jobs and did everything himself. He made the design, engineer, human and even the construction.

But each job taught him a little bit more about the world of construction. Comangoy became more complex and challenging and by 1964, DR Comangoy Inc.

One of the first orders of the day for the fledgling company was to use its vision and mission. He knew what he wanted.



COMANGOY during his high school days



DAVID R. Comangoy today

his company to stand for, and he made sure that all the money and heavy equipment would have it too.

Comangoy, Comangoy says, is a noble profession and to achieve it is vital to economic development and nation-building.

His company's role as a contractor is to give its best to the clients to fulfill compliance to the contract, and that 60-plus years of service to business and society have on the public good.

"It is easy to make money in construction, but it is hard to

make a name in this business," Comangoy says.

He chose the harder route and challenged himself to build a name in the business right from the first project, which was the Marikina Industrial Co. in 1954, followed by the 10-Lee Bales in 1955, which has become a landmark in construction due to its use of heavy concrete.

In 1959, DR Comangoy put up his first building in Makati, the Marikina Industrial Co. building, which was demolished to put up today's Pacific Star at the corner of Makati Plaza 20.

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COMANGOY during a trip to China





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By Corrie Soliman-Marino

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GNC Live Well does not offer top-of-the-line vitamins, it is, instead, makes available an array of dietary and health food supplements that provide the nutrients that may be lacking in the food people eat when or where they go. It has lost but with the products they have to go through daily.

There are vitamins and minerals for men, women, kids and teens, herbal food supplements for various purposes, dietary and weight management products, sports nutrition, and pleasure products for the senses.

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Health conscious

These food supplements are fast becoming a necessity, says Dr. David J. Lee, MD, FRCPC, FRCPC, who presides for the Philippine Association of the Philippines of GNC Live Well in Manila. He says that vitamins and food supplements are

now part of the people's daily life.

The global market for these products was estimated at about \$10 billion in 1999.

The Philippine market may not be as mature as the developed countries are when it comes to food supplements, but, it says, "we are growing fast."

With the speed information is being passed around by the Internet and the higher level of education people are getting now, it has become less difficult for GNC and the other health food stores to reach out to the masses.

More and more Filipinos are beginning to realize that it is better to invest in their health now than spend for hospitalization bills they want to enjoy the rest of their lives without the fear of medication. Thus, despite their tight schedules and finances, a growing number of them take time out and shell out part of their budgets for sports and health food supplements.

Getting into the business

The business has been in the health food business since 1970, but it was only in 1994 when Healthy You got the franchise of GNC Live Well, the world's largest chain of health food stores.

It was J's parents, company CEO Lee and his partner Mary Anne, who built Healthy You, but it was the mother who started it all. 35-year-old Mrs. Lee, who has been in the health food business for 10 years, used to buy food supplements whenever she traveled abroad. The friends used to ask her to buy some stuff for them and that gave her the idea to get up a store and sell these goods in the local market. Initially, her friends were mostly the health conscious business.

The business, but the business was good even during the most up years but their love year was when during the time of the Asian economic crisis.

"The economy then was good, so people had more money to spend and the health food products were sold more. Consumers have sophisticated and better and information spread faster through the Internet and people are more aware and appreciate the importance of these health food supplements," it said.

It was at that time when, 30



BASKETBALL player Mr. Balboa is one of GNC's customers



BY BORRORIED in the entrance of GNC at the Power Plant Mall in Rockwell.

says, the business was growing by 20-30 percent yearly.

The growing popularity of health food and dietary supplements in the country now is less driven by the health growth in the sales and numbers of GNC Live Well stores in the country, as well as the strengthening of

what health food supplements offer.

The business had its healthy You stores opening all over the country, including Manila, Cebu, Iloilo, and various kinds of organic products—in 1996 when it decided to focus on health food supplements and became GNC Live Well's main franchisee in the country.

Growing sales

GNC Live Well in the Philippines just turned 10 years old last October. It now has 30,000 stores worldwide, mostly in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. It has more outlets in Vietnam and Malaysia. It has been opening new stores in the country yearly.

It is not difficult to sell out products since they carry an "essential brand," it says. Despite this, Healthy You still opted to adopt a marketing tactic that aims to build trust with its customers.

GNC Live Well provides education on health food supplements within the store. Its sales people not only guide the stores in selecting the best products that can help them meet their desired needs, it maintains a hotline (721-4462) to help its customers provide answers to questions on GNC products.

"We are also interested," it said.

Last year, GNC Live Well also

reached its sports marketing campaign. It tapped two popular basketball players who, in addition, live up to the chemical health benefits of the company. All Park who has been involved in Coca-Cola and the athletes of San Miguel to promote the products.

Sports marketing

The two most prominent basketball players by TV who did a thorough background check on the athletes before they signed them in.

"We were looking at the products of the athletes, but they were for their bodies and that was when I came to know that they take GNC products, particularly the high protein kinds. They really are GNC people long before we took them," it says.

It says the move to tap the athletes was to show the Filipinos youth that by keeping a good diet, eating in food supplements and exercising regularly, you are on your way to your goals.

"These people used to think that food supplements are only for body builders. We are now trying to tell them, they are for everybody," it says.

For instance, the local franchisee shares with the Filipinos that are those coming through GNC Live Well of the US, based-up by clinical studies and research.

"We do not make any claims. What you see in our labels are what you'll get. We are neither a food store nor a drug store. We are the purveyor of a third discipline, which is food supplements. We just guide the buyers on what they might need depending on their desired outcome," says Balboa.

The businesses are very particular on the quality of their products. They have their own quality assurance team. "We don't sell products unless every store is 100 percent sure. We keep an inventory level of stock for only one month to make sure that our products are fresh."

"We do not make any claims. What you see in the labels is what you get and we make sure that our customers will get only the best," it says.

Builder of half of Makati learned from a farm

By Corrie Soliman-Marino

In the last 30 years, CMCI put up almost half of the buildings in the Makati central business district and its biggest project was the construction of the palace of the Philippine President.

The fact that the buildings still stand today and are in good structural condition are good enough for CMCI's good jobs, for many.

It was a long and hard road for CMCI and Comstock, who was named as Secretary of Public Works and Highways under the late President Ferdinand Marcos, who turned Management Man of the Day by the Management Association of the Philippines.

Best teachers

Comstock says he and his company became what they are today because he learned from the best teachers.

When his parents, his dad and his mother, he learned about putting in an honest day's work, living with one's own sweat and blood, getting the most out of life.

Comstock M. A. Tio of the CMCI College of Engineering, on the other hand, was a tough and strict discipline and technique



AIRIAL view of Makati with dots, representing CMCI's buildings.

teacher who challenged him and his classmates to learn more than just the science of engineering.

"He taught him about using his knowledge to help others, saying that being the best UP graduate of engineering means nothing if his work did not do anything to improve the lives of fellow Filipinos."

Another influential figure was his structural engineering teacher, Alfredo Iñigo, who instilled in him the basic principles of engineering that would serve him well in his career in construction.

They ended up working together on many of CMCI's projects.

"When my teachers and I went to work I learned how to look beyond the facts and look for ways to improve the way things are done. I also think of ways to bring down the cost through a strategic

called value engineering. I gave us even the first-hand of it and it helped in bringing down our cost and saving the bid for my projects," Comstock says.

He says he hopes CMCI could continue to develop more value engineering to transform the culture of the company to his children, but by then his father who is also still engineering graduate of UP.

"I would say that we have built

a tradition of providing quality construction work and doing the best for our clients. We also have the best habits of finishing all our projects on time and on budget. This has been our problem for a long time, but we never give up on our principles," Comstock says.

These old-fashioned principles, he says, that were first passed on to him by his father, CMCI's second owner, is at least the last 50 years.

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DAVID with Andy and wife of over 30 years.



THE COMSTOCK siblings



COMSTOCK received a honorary degree from UP

COMSTOCK takes his kids to CMCI's Secretary



DAVID with his grade school classmates



AN ANCIENT passageway in the town of Spoleto



THE RAMP (center) yellow facade of Spoleto's main house

Sun-kissed in Toscana and Umbria

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table wine) in large aluminum barrels, the rest than are produced using the farm's harvest of Sangiovese, Trindade and Cabernet grapes, all typical of the Chianti area.

The town also produces one more, a fortified wine, using roasted Malvasia grapes which, Lucci says, is best served unchilled.

The grapes are also good of Spoleto's abundant harvest of olives, the very olives are pressed in a traditional oil mill, giving a top quality olive oil (olive oil grows here (olive oil grows here)).

You can buy these products from the farm. A bottle of table wine for 2.50 euros, six extra for more 10 and a liter of olive oil for 1.2 euros (1 euro is equivalent to about \$1.36). It is also great that these are grown, but definitely of high quality. We bought two bottles of extra virgin to give away as gifts.

My family and I wanted to explore other regions in Italy. After all, Spoleto isn't the only place in Italy with some spectacular and delightful scenery to discover. So we traveled by car to the region of Umbria, in the province of Perugia. In search of Spoleto, a town with some of the best scenery, but definitely of high quality. We bought two bottles of extra virgin to give away as gifts.

We stayed in a beautiful town that is well known and beautiful, the town of Spoleto. In Umbria, we stayed in a small town, Spoleto. The main house of the town is a small town, with a great view of the town.

Villa Caprarola is a family-run business, as well. Angelo is a carver (a carver's (a carver's) profession) who decided to give his family a new business. He now has two children and produce several varieties of honey like wildflower, acacia and the thick and dark chestnut honey, each with a unique and rich flavor depending on the flowers that the bees feed on.

Angelo takes care of the processing of the honey while his wife manages the beekeeping and packing. Ann Maria takes care of the beekeeping and packing.

Captivating views
While in Spoleto, we drove to the nearby towns of Spoleto and Montefalco.



YSLA/Cristina's garden



VIEW of the mountains in Spoleto

For more sight-seeing, Spoleto is an interesting location. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

Montefalco has a small village and a beautiful view. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

It's amazing that these dark, wooded and mountainous-looking hills, forested mountains, are quite a beautiful view. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

while the most scenic view of the town is a beautiful view. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

This is a beautiful view of the town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

The way I would describe the town of Spoleto is a beautiful view. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

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After lunch, we went to the town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town. It is a small town, but it is a beautiful town.

It's probably going to take a lifetime to completely appreciate all the scenery, traditions, culture, history and people in Umbria and Tuscany. I remember seeing Spoleto from the road and it was a beautiful view.



TUSCAN breaded fish products made with extra virgin olive oil. Perugia, Spoleto, Umbria and Tuscany are beautiful views.



TUSCAN breaded fish



THE smaller rocks collected from the Northwest display with the Sahadi cement while the bigger garnierite rocks do not have any in the garnierite.



THREE weeks before a rain-soaked funeral garden before photographer Nancy Johnson brought them indoors for the photo shoot.



Millions of these rocks with fascinating forms and colors are used as accents in the landscape.



FEATURE'S
artwork is
visible on
the surface
of these
weathered
stones.



TOO beautiful
to waste with
garish plants,
this piece of
artwork is
better left
alone in the
center of a
table.



Garden

of stones—and rocks

Test by Tim R. Givert
Photography: Nancy Johnson

Of them in Tolmivy, Novosibirsk, young landscape architect Leonid is working local gardens to make use of the beautiful stones and rocks that abound in the area. "Stonescape" is the artistic arrangement of stones and rocks in the garden.

has been transformed by park's management design into a showcase of scenic splendor.

Although he has had access to landscaping projects—a nation's casinos and museums, for instance, a teacher's backgarden and an expatriate's country? Eden, now accustomed to the beauty of natural scenes the way he has struggled them in his English garden, and hardy in the garden of their Peony Road's house.

Members of the National House of Representatives of the Philippines will turn grain with care when they sit the transcending argument of "living" (our men) from the nation, that come alive with milk and honey when walked in sweet (our) (our) garden and their own.

What's deep on their minds and all the more
what that find out the young generation here?



With close to 100,000 people in the room, it was the biggest place that I've ever been.



FILE an outline story of the weather system.



It(X) has 4 strike marks of the geological changes it went through.

Landscaper Lorenz Inas has transformed his mountain-inspired garden into a 'stonescape'



D48.7 is geological and
not the age of this
earliest mammal.

"Disturbed areas are everywhere, just waiting to be picked up and utilized. I found my piece, for instance, on dried up *succumbria* along the river, at the base of the massive abandoned quarry site, and one hour in the field," Ives said. As in the past, he'll take the specimens to get more ideas for his landscape projects.

This group of natural stones and rocks that gazed on in the garden of home was a relief, my sight for our tired eyes and aching limbs, hallowed as we were by the four-hour trip from Mukawweh Talawa.

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Also at various spots were river puffers called *may cichas* and kato. They were haunting streams to the effluents sometimes, made patterns of ornamental plants in pocket gardens. We also found them at the edge of ponds, at the bottom of waterfalls, along the levee and walls and, surprisingly on a sandy ditch at the corner of a coffee table at the residence.

Admittedly, changes at the garden supply warehouses of landscape Lorraine

with earth colors and markings of a bushy shrub. "Spa therapists have noticed in women a red and white flush on the skin of patients for a certain effect also," she added.

As we inspected the other piddies in the sandy dish, we discovered that each piece was a work of art, as two designs were alike. "Because humans have created their interesting forms, colors and textures in the course of many many years," he explained.

He pointed out there really was no value here for natural events and works in a garden landscape. "There is no aesthetic benefit from searching for them in the field, bringing them home, showing them up and flying a plane for them to be seen," he added.

For those who don't have the luxury of time or patience for field hunting, he advised, "a variety of natural stones and turks can be found at landscaping supply stores and at gravel and sand yards."

To visit Loren's beautiful vineyard garden and natural state collection, see him at NABH HEMU or e-mail www.loren@digipoint.net



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LANDSCAPE Lovers trace and share their family to the farm's diverse woodlands.

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Wiring the world's youth



DigitAll Hope
The best of both worlds—education and technology—get together in a heartwarming partnership. DigitAll Hope, a joint venture between the Department of Education and the Department of Science and Technology, is a government-led project that aims to provide the best of both worlds—education and technology—to the youth of the Philippines. DigitAll Hope is a joint venture between the Department of Education and the Department of Science and Technology, a government-led project that aims to provide the best of both worlds—education and technology—to the youth of the Philippines.

Samsung's DigitAll Hope project seeks to give young people across Asia greater access to new technology.

By Rosanna C. Burgos

ENSURING that all young people have equal access to information technology is an increasingly important issue for the future development of the Asia-Pacific region.

This is why Samsung founded DigitAll Hope last year to help young people—students, teachers, and parents—across Asia, including the Philippines, gain access to new technology. The project is part of Samsung's commitment to give back to the communities it operates in.

With an estimated 100 million young people aged 13-24 expected to enter the workforce in the Asia-Pacific region in 2010, it is crucial to ensure that they have the skills and knowledge to succeed in the global economy.

"Our region has great human resources, and the youth here, with its strong education, discipline and aspirations, should be given the chance to advance globally," says Angelina Limbaco, marketing manager.

What makes DigitAll Hope a special project is the use of the latest technology (600,000 to 1.2 million Philippine pesos worth) to provide young people with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the global economy. DigitAll Hope is a joint venture between Samsung and the Department of Education, a government-led project that aims to provide the best of both worlds—education and technology—to the youth of the Philippines.

"This region is a significant portion of Asia's population and will be the driving force in leading the way for social and economic development into the future. Today's youth has grown up with technology and needs to be equipped with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the global economy. Samsung, through its DigitAll Hope project, aims to provide young people with the skills and knowledge they need to succeed in the global economy. DigitAll Hope is a joint venture between Samsung and the Department of Education, a government-led project that aims to provide the best of both worlds—education and technology—to the youth of the Philippines.

The other sponsors were the Department of Education, the Department of Science and Technology, the Department of Information and Communications Technology, and the Department of Social Welfare and Development.

2004 winners

The winners of the DigitAll Hope project in the Philippines were the Department of Education, the Department of Science and Technology, the Department of Information and Communications Technology, and the Department of Social Welfare and Development.

These organizations will share the DigitAll Hope project with the youth of the Philippines.



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SAMS' Yoon Eun, Samsung president and CEO, with Unesco secretary general Ambassador Priscilla Scherer, members director Robert Mabus, Africa Queens Foundation treasurer Rene Telle, and National Youth Commission president (NY) Bartholomew Apoluo

Wiring the world's youth

secondary and primary grant on hand (both respectively technology-based projects that seek to reach communities and the best of young people in the country).

This Report's working proposal is entitled "Institutionalizing the Use of E-Learning for Out-of-School Training for Better Efficiency with Cost Efficiency in the Philippines." The project was an offshoot of its learning pilot project, which also clinched the Digital Leap award in 2000 and received \$45,000 in funding.

The new project will expand the e-learning system implemented by Gannong x. Lai to reach more out-of-school youth (OY) in the country. The organization will implement this by creating a network of learning centers for the marginalized sector.

The Glenside Quarry Foundation is Open to All and Has Several Ongoing Projects in the Area. For More Information, Call 781-326-7000 or Visit www.glenquarry.org.

The on-going work to build a strong inter-municipal cooperation framework structure will make progress with agri-environmental use of ODFs. This will be implemented

through 27 materials and banks on approx-
imately 100,000 acres of agricultural

The past year a total of 200 grant applications from Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Vietnam and the Philip-
pines. Out of the 200, only 21 projects were chosen by a national selection panel.

The panel of judges included Ambassadors Praviton Indrawan of Indonesia, PHILIP, Dr. Uthairat Thairachakorn, Ministry of Trade, Ministry of National Development and Ministry of Trade and Industry for Singapore, Dr. Patsalee Thairachareon, president, National Science and Technology Development Agency of Thailand, and Dr. H. Asrul Bachman, current vice-chair of Indonesian Council for Finance.

Corporate care

Since 1995, Samsung Electronics has been involved in environmental preservation, part of which is the dissemination of information (e.g., education and promotion for the physically handicapped). In the Asia region, Samsung is actively engaged in many local community and sports programs, spending over \$1.1 million in 2002 for the eight baseball stadiums.

In its two years of existence, Scanning Map

MSI Inc. has awarded \$1.71 million in grants to organizations supporting the use of technology to improve working lives and helping to better the global climate.

According to a 2000 International Telecommunication Union study, the digital divide is no more related by the ITU Club of Copenhagen as a focus area for development in Asia, affecting youth that make up nearly 20 percent of the region's population, with implications for some nine million people with disabilities living in the Asia-Pacific region.

The study also said that only about 4.5 per cent of Indians are Internet users as compared to 34.3 per cent in the United States and 28.76 per cent in Europe. Also, only about 4 per cent of Indians own PCs as compared to 27.3 per cent in the U.S. and 19 per cent in Europe.

A study by the Center for International Development on the readiness of a community to join the networked world found 4 out of the 7 countries included in the Americas (El Salvador) hope program ranked in the lower half of a total of 75 countries.

'This is truly meaning that the youth have access to the skills and tools that will enable them to compete in the global digital world. We have a new area for Samsung's Digital Edge,' said Imbabi.



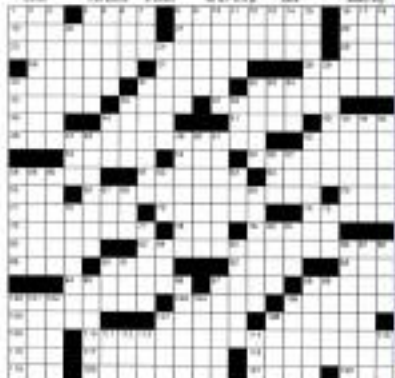
A STUDENT doing hands-on work as part of his bio-Career Training

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

PREMIER CROSSWORD By Frank R. Linton

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The Day I Dropped My Ball
for You Goddard

Only eight a few years ago, Neil Calman scolded his son Michael for not sticking to his business. This did not please Boris (Michael is named in his father and son). "I wish I didn't have a dad! I wish I was a millionaire!"

There were five words that appeared on Sam's delightful children's book, *The Day I Swapped My Dad for Two Goldfish*. With Caldecott Medalist and Oscar McLean's rough but charming illustrations, the book tells of a young boy who swaps his father for two goldfish.

An adult can finish reading the book in 15 minutes but it's 15 minutes to be awestruck. And it's yours undisturbed about keeping a children's book on your shelf; you can't always say that you owned to read them to your newborn children.

Well Chairman's mouth is a gun...I wouldn't sweep it for even 10 minutes.

The Girl Who Swam From Sweden: A True Story
By Elizabeth Berg, Adapted by Peter Abrahamson

If you think pop-up books are just for kids, Stephen King might just give you a reason to change your mind. He tells the story of his award-winning, best-selling novel, *"The Girl Who Loved Fox Garden,"* in a book and accompanying pop-up book.

Five-year-old Tim McFarland goes low in the woods while talking with his brother and recently divorced mother. The scared little girl's horror grows with every passing minute and she works harder than breathing to the game of her beloved Red Sox baseball pitcher Tom Coughlin on Fox's *Shuffleboard*.

It's still the same chilling story...but it's made even more vivid by the work of filmmaker Oliver Chapman. Like other pop-up books, this book is a lot of fun (yes, you can push and pull tabs to create movement). It's accessible—and just the kind that Dr. Stephen King fans and grownups who have yet to let go of them to use child.

Quercus laevis

Off the Call: The Essential Style Guide for Nigs and the Women Who Love Them
By Carolyn Kasper

Canon Breckley "Gears Up for a Straight Guy" fashion says, per his website does so writing through an engaging, sophisticated, funny, and

Some writer's personalities transcend as well to their words that join and actually bear their voice as you read. Stendhal is one such writer. He is every bit as interesting on paper as he is an individual.

Kidding me, underwear? To *Spongobolus squamatus* or any-one affiliated with Marvel Comics appear anywhere on your underwear, please get rid of them before some unsuspecting person calls the authorities. I'd find them in your underwear drawer, I might have called 1-800-ALARM.

Kinsley on pain: "I have to get a guy with a really long nose, like when the point get stuck to his nose. Not a good look, but the contrast of that is that your pants shouldn't be like a cheap boxer—no full room. Out of God!"

Injecting his conversational style with his signature wit, Ransby packs his pages with important tips and guidelines... why you should never wear plaid pants, the scenarios you need, a comprehensive guide to shoes, which make it even with which socks, even the different ways to

This manual will make you thank God that Kawasaki stopped just out of the desert and into yours. If he cannot cut with a backhoe anymore, fill him down in time to buy.

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164. Patti Wilson's book is not just an urban legend. It is real.

But the pretty pink book is more than just a pretty pink book with lovely, colorful pictures.

It's an inside look at the life and the mind of the infamous hothead known to the granddaddy of Grand Illness. There's a *biography* guide to how to be an idiot (if only it were that easy) and chapters on her sister Nicky, fashion, being mean, her TV show "The Simple Life," and her beloved Chihuahua Timberbell. (Actually, there's a chapter with only Timberbell.)

There are a few examples:
 "I'm a happy man a lot of people. They want to think that I have more fun than they do, have few-er problems, wake up looking great, go to sleep looking great, run fast and eat anything in the world I want, and get away but you know?"

"The people I care about know the real me. If I'm happy with who I am, what difference does it make?"

"There is no sin worse in life than being boring—and nothing

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